

TOTAL DEAD IS NOW 203

Official Reports to Date In
Forest Fire Fatalities

BATTLE WITH THE FLAMES

Is Practically Abandoned—"Save the
Lives of the Men and Let the
Timber Burn" Is the
Order.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 26.—Following
is a revised tabulation of the dead in
the great Northwest forest fires:—

United States fire fighters in and near
Idaho, 86.

Montana deaths, including Bullion
mine, 13.

At Newport, Wash., 3.

At Wallace, Idaho, 4.

Near Avery, Idaho, 47.

At Mullan, Idaho, 2.

At Spokane, 1.

On Big Creek, Idaho, 47.

Total, 203.

This gives a total of 203 dead, but
it is probable that some of these listed
by places may duplicate those listed as
fire fighters. But as many are still
missing, the total dead will probably
total more than 200 when the record is
completed.

The fires are not so violent, and it is
believed that the worst is over.

Sixty-seven men arrived in Spokane
yesterday from Big Creek and said that
15 Austrians and two Americans were
burned to death last Saturday.

Thirty Italians had been already re-
ported dead near that point.

The Americans were undertaking to
backfire, but their work was so un-
successful that they were killed by the fire
they themselves had lighted. It flew
back on them and drove them against
a line of flame advancing from the op-
posite direction.

Warden Simons has telegraphed to
the navy and the war departments ask-
ing that the forts and warships on Pu-
get sound fire all their big guns at 8
o'clock to-day, in the hope that the
detonation will start a general rainfall
over western Washington.

The little fires are being extinguished,
but the flames, to fight which might
result in loss of life, will be allowed to
burn themselves out or until the rains
extinguish them.

In the Coeur d'Alene mining country,
the fires have exhausted their fuel, as
also they have done in the Pend Oreille
valley. In the Clearwater country and
the thickest timber of the Coeur d'Al-
ene national forest, however, the flames
are as active as ever. No lumberman
or forester will give an estimate of
the timber losses. It is believed, how-
ever, that the present fires are the most
expensive the United States has ever
known. An expert railroad builder es-
timates the loss of the Chicago, Milwa-
aukee & Puget Sound railroad at \$2,500,
000. The Spokane chamber of com-
merce has begun the raising of a large
relief fund.

"Let the Timber Burn."

There are 180 men surrounded in the
mountains between Lolo pass and St.
Mary's and Major Penn has sent three
guides to pilot them out.

Conditions in the Clearwater reserve
are hopeless and Major Penn has re-
ceived instructions from the forestry
headquarters at Missoula to recall all
the fire fighters from the interior of the
sticken region and set them to work
on the outskirts of the fire zone.

The message said:
"Save the lives of the men and let
the timber burn."

The fact that about 80 men of the
forest service have perished has been
definitely established by reports to the
superintendent at Wallace, Idaho. Portland,
Ore., reports that word has been re-
ceived that campers at Welsh resort,
15 miles west of Mount Hood, are
hemmed in by fires. Up to Sunday,
about 200 families were camped there.
The forest fire which broke out in the
Cedar River valley, 25 miles southeast
of Seattle, is beyond control. The gov-
ernor will be called upon to order out
the militia.

INFLUENCE FELT HERE.

Northwest Forest Fires Affect Weather
in New England.

Boston, Aug. 26.—The dense clouds
of smoke from the burning forests of
Montana, Oregon and Idaho are gradu-
ally working their way eastward. Since
Wednesday, the sky has been obscured
by smoke, dirt particles and moisture,
and Wednesday evening the combination
was so dark that it had the appearance
of storm clouds.

Yesterday the murky conditions con-
tinued, the sun, unable to penetrate the
haze, having the appearance of a copper
ball.

Forecaster J. W. Smith of the United
States weather bureau attributes the
peculiar appearance of the upper atmos-
phere to the drought and moisture in the
air. The drought is responsible for the
spread of forest fires in the West, and
in consequence the easterly currents
have carried smoke and dirt particles
toward the Atlantic.

The moisture in the atmosphere yester-
day reached 88 per cent.

Easy to Take

Easy to operate—Is true of Hood's
Pills because they are made from the
choicest and purest vegetable laxa-
tives. No mercury or calomel. They
never gripe nor cause any distur-
bance. Thus they are well liked by
delicate women and children. 25c.

LARNED RETAINS TITLE.

Bundy, the Californian, Gave Him a
Hard Rub.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 26.—The veteran
East successfully defended itself against
the young and aggressive West at lawn
tennis yesterday, when the five times
champion, William A. Larned of Sum-
mit, N. J., defeated Thomas C. Bundy
of Los Angeles, California, in the chal-
lenge match, which ran through five ex-
citing sets, with scores of 6-2, 5-7,
6-0, 6-8, 6-1.

Pressing Larned in every department
of the game, the latest California tennis
wonder, with a mystifying service,
dashing speed and all around cleverness,
obtained the lead at the end of the first
game in the fifth set. Then the young
man yielded to the exhaustion resulting
from seven hard matches in almost as
many days, and seeing the strength fading
from his opponent's back-hand
drives, Larned flashed in and grasped
the prize for the sixth time in his car-
eer.

Yesterday's American League Results.

At Philadelphia, St. Louis 9, Phila-
delphia 6.
At Boston, Boston 7, Cleveland 4.
At New York, New York 8, Chicago 4.

At Washington, Detroit 3, Washing-
ton 2.

American League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	79	35	.693
Boston	68	48	.586
New York	66	50	.569
Detroit	65	51	.560
Cleveland	59	64	.478
Washington	51	66	.436
Chicago	45	68	.404
St. Louis	35	77	.312

Yesterday's National League Results.

At Chicago, Chicago 6, New York 1.
At St. Louis, Boston 2, St. Louis 1.
At Cincinnati, Philadelphia 7, Cincin-
nati 2.

At Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 3.

National League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	76	35	.685
Pittsburgh	67	42	.615
New York	63	39	.577
Philadelphia	57	55	.509
Cincinnati	56	58	.491
Brooklyn	44	68	.393
St. Louis	44	70	.386
Boston	42	74	.362

Diamond Scintillations.

Georgetown university has reinstated
football. The new rules have won over
the censors of the sport, it is said.

Barring accidents, the Cubs will be
the opponents of the Athletics. Chicago
is now six and one-half games ahead
of the Pirates.

Connie Mack has a great staff of
pitchers, Coombs, Plank and Bender
can all hold their own against any three
pitchers in the National league.

Chairman Hermann of the national
commission says: There is no chance
that the world's championship series
will not be played off this year. There
is a positive agreement to that effect.
You can say the games of the world's
championship will surely be played.
There is nothing to be gained by rais-
ing any doubts as to the probability of
their being played.

Benjamin Franklin Hunt of Sacra-
mento made a glorious debut into major
league baseball.

Hugh McIntosh's new London boxing
arena will seat 20,000. Langford and
Burns will fight before his club in the
British metropolis some time in De-
cember.

"SEND ME BACK TO MINORS"

So Requested Blackburne, \$5,500 Short-
stop, of White Sox President.
Russell Blackburne, the Chicago
Americans' young shortstop, for whom
President Charles Comiskey paid
\$5,500 last fall, yearns to go back to
the minor leagues. Blackburne asked
to be returned to the Eastern league,
but his request was refused, Comiskey
considering him too good a baseball
player to lose at the present time.

With only three years' experience in
baseball and only a few months' play
with a major league team, Blackburne
feels that he can be of greater service
to the White Sox ultimately by playing
the remainder of the season with a
minor league team, where he will be
kept in the game constantly. He wants
to help the White Sox, he says, and
believes he can make more rapid
strides and be of greater service to
the team by a little more experience
with the minors.

Blackburne came to the White Sox
at the beginning of the present season
from the Providence team of the Eastern
league. He was a distinct sensa-
tion on that club, fielding in a pheno-
menal manner and batting at a good
average. Since coming to the White
Sox Blackburne has had a checkered
career of successes and reverses.

BRITONS ARE COMING.

Oxford and Cambridge Football Play-
ers Will Introduce Game.

Negotiations have been under way
for some time for the sending of a
combined Oxford-Cambridge varsity
team to the United States with a view
to re-establishing Rugby football in
eastern schools and universities in ac-
cordance with the ideas of Theodore
Roosevelt expressed to the students at
the Cambridge union on May 26. No
hindrances are seen now, and it is con-
fidently expected that the team will
make the trip.

RECLAMATION FUND DELAYED

Treasury Not Ready to Issue
Certificates

ACTION AT THIS TIME

Regarded as Inexpedient—General Fund
to Be Used for the Project—Land
in Wyoming, Idaho, Montana
Open to Settlement.

Washington, Aug. 26.—The \$20,000,000
issue of certificates of indebtedness to
provide funds for the completion of re-
clamation projects, which has been pre-
dicted for October or November, prob-
ably will not be floated by the treasury
department until some indefinite date
in the far future. There is authority
for the statement that the issue is not
now under consideration and would even
be regarded as inexpedient at this time.
The securities which would draw three
per cent. interest have not the privi-
lege of circulation and were authorized
by the last Congress because of the in-
sufficiency of the reclamation fund, to
carry on work started. It is expected
that the interior department will begin
to draw on the treasury early in Octo-
ber for money and the wording of the
law makes the issue of certificates avail-
able to reimburse the general fund for
the drain.

Large Tracts Open to Settlement.

Large tracts of land in Wyoming,
Idaho and Montana, which were elimi-
nated from the national forests under
the executive proclamation of July 1,
1910, yesterday were restored to settle-
ment and entry under orders promul-
gated by authority of the secretary of
the interior. They include: In Uinta
county, Wyoming, 5,080 acres, subject
to settlement under the homestead laws
of Oct. 22, but not to selection until Nov.
21. The following list becomes subject
to settlement under the homestead laws
Nov. 2, but not to selection until Dec. 1,
1910. In Fremont county, Idaho, from
the Targhee national forest, 34,590 acres,
and from the Beaver Head national
forest, 8,321 acres. Scattered tracts ly-
ing in Madison and Beaver Head coun-
ties, Montana, along the exterior bound-
aries of the Beaver Head national forest
to the amount of 98,563 acres.

Where City Ownership Succeeds.

Municipal ownership and operation of
a street car system has proved remark-
ably successful in Belfast, according to
Consul Henry B. Miller, whose report
has special interest for students of mu-
nicipal ownership problems. Low cost
of transportation, economy of administra-
tion, and lack of accidents, are points
chiefly emphasized by Mr. Miller in ex-
plaining the success with which Belfast
has run its own street cars. The regu-
lar fare on cars there is two cents.
One of the unusual features of the sys-
tem is the concentration of all lines
through a general central station, which
makes every part of the city accessible
from that centre. Belfast took over the
street car system of the city about five
years ago. Its head is a general man
ager selected by the city council.

TRIED TO SEIZE INDIAN SCHOOL.

New Charge Made Against Land Grab-
bers in Oklahoma.

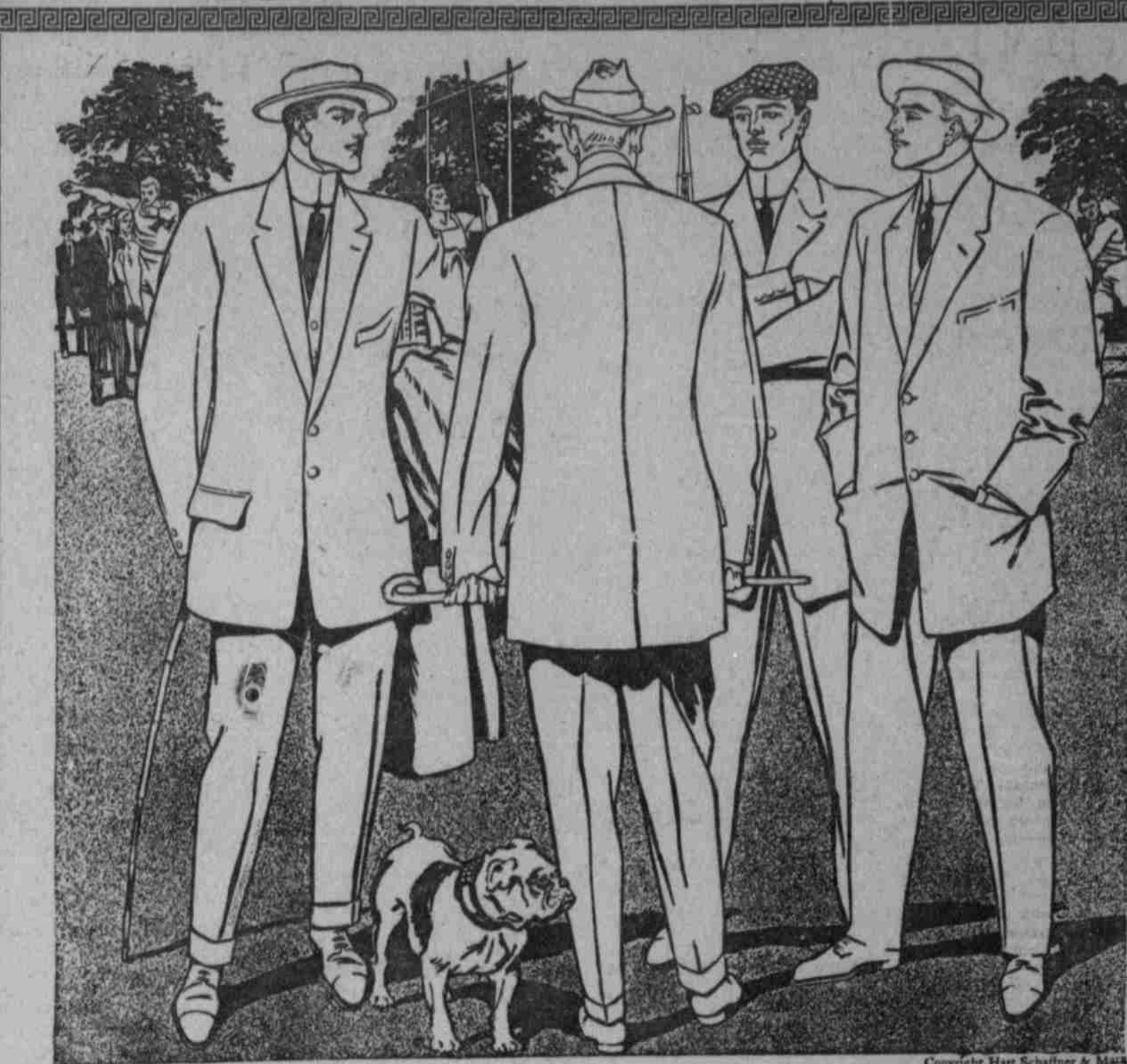
Pawhuska, Ok., Aug. 26.—An alleged
attempt of land grabbers to gain pos-
session of the million-dollar government
Indian school at Chillico, in northern
Oklahoma, was told Wednesday before
the congressional committee which is
investigating Indian land contracts. The
school comprises numerous stone build-
ings and 8,000 acres of land, and is open
to all Indian children, except those of
the five civilized tribes. The land is
valued at \$400,000 and the buildings at
\$400,000. Representations had been
made at Washington, it was said, that
the buildings were dilapidated, the farm
lands of little value, and that Indians
refused to send their children to the
school. The committee made a thor-
ough inspection of the school. The
equipment was found to be in excellent
condition and the farm lands among the
most productive in the state. "Land
grabbers," it was said, had had agents
working at Washington in an effort to
get the government to sell the property
for a small amount.

D. F. DAVIS SUCCESSFUL

After a great deal of effort and cor-
respondence, D. F. Davis, the popular
druggist, has succeeded in getting the
Dr. Howard company to make a special
half-price introductory offer on the regu-
lar fifty-cent size of their celebrated
specific for the cure of constipation and
dyspepsia.

This medicine is a recent discovery
for the cure of all diseases of the stom-
ach and bowels. It not only gives quick
relief, but it makes permanent cures.
Dr. Howard's specific has been so re-
markably successful in curing constipa-
tion, dyspepsia and all liver troubles
that D. F. Davis is willing to return
the price paid in every case where it
does not give relief.

So great is the demand for this specific
that D. F. Davis has been able to secure
only a limited supply, and everyone who
is troubled with dyspepsia, constipation
or liver trouble should call upon him at
once.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Be Careful of Your Appearance

You are always looked at if you dress well, wherever you go. You
don't necessarily attract attention—few want to. But you are noticed
by other people, not for any particular detail of dress, but just be-
cause they are well dressed.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

make for us clothes that have a marked style in cut; the fabrics look
fine and rich; the clothes fit the man—not only his body but his
general characteristics.

Try a Suit at \$18, \$30 or in Between

Moore & Owens, Barre' Leading Clothiers,
122 North Main Street, Barre, Vt.

OPENING THE JACKPOT.

More Witnesses to Be Called in the
Browne Bribery Case.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Judge Kersten, in
the criminal court Wednesday lifted
more bars in the second trial of Lee
O'Neil Browne, charged with bribing
Representative Charles White to vote for
William Lorimer for senator. The judge
ruled that Representative H. J. C. Beck-
meier might answer questions about the
alleged legislative "jackpot" of 1909.
Judge Kersten overruled the objections
of the defense to the testimony of both
Beckmeier and Representative Michael
S. Link. Beckmeier declared that
Browne paid him \$1,000 in the South-
ern hotel, St. Louis, June 21, 1909, say-
ing: "There will be some more in a few
weeks." Subsequently Beckmeier said
he was told to visit St. Louis. This
time he declared he met Representative
Robert E. Wilson and received \$800
"jackpot" money from him. Wilson is
now under indictment for perjury for
denying this story to the grand jury.

Through Beckmeier the prosecution
introduced a register of the Southern
hotel, St. Louis, bearing the signature
of "L. O. Browne," June 21, 1909, the
date on which Beckmeier says he got
the \$1,000, and the signature of "Robert
E. Wilson," July 15, 1909, when the
"jackpot" was alleged to have been di-
vided.

BOY KILLS HIS MOTHER.

Wanted Her to See How He Would
Shoot a Burglar With His Rifle.

Buffalo, Aug. 26.—Louis Thompson, 12
years of age, of Pittsfield, Pa., received
a small rifle from his father. A few
minutes later he called to his mother,
saying:

"See, mama, how I'd shoot a burglar
if he tried to get into our house."
As his mother looked at him the boy
aimed the rifle at her and pulled the
trigger. The bullet entered Mrs. Thomp-
son's brain from a point just below the
left eye and the woman fell dead at her
son's feet.

NO MORE PASTEURIZED MILK.

Straus to Give Up Free Distribution of
It in New York.

New York, Aug. 26.—A cable message
received in New York from Nathan
Straus, the millionaire philanthropist,
announces that next year he will aban-
don his distribution of pasteurized milk
in New York City. He will continue
his work the remainder of this summer,
but because of opposition in certain
quarters he has decided that it
is unwise to maintain the bureau there-
after. Mr. Straus is now in Berlin,
where recently he opened a milk depot
similar to those in New York. He has
maintained seventeen stations in New
York City, selling pasteurized milk by
the glass at one cent, besides giving free
bottled milk for needy babies. Scien-
tists are divided as to the value of pas-
teurized product. Mr. Straus has
met with much opposition from the more
radical of those who do not share his
views.

CRUISERS FOR PANAMA TRIP.

North Carolina and Tennessee to Be
Overhauled at Portsmouth.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 26.—The ar-
mored cruisers North Carolina and Ten-
nessee, now at Rockland, Me., have been
ordered to come to the local navy yard
for a thorough outfitting preparatory to
taking President Taft and the mem-
bers of his party on a trip to Panama.
The orders notifying the yard officials
to prepare for the overhauling of the
cruisers were received from Washington
yesterday.

J. P. Morgan in Boston.

Boston, Aug. 26.—J. P. Morgan visited
Boston yesterday, coming up from Mar-
blehead, where he left his yacht Corsair,
after a long cruise along the coast of
Maine. Mr. Morgan refused to say
whether he was here for business or
pleasure.

BUFFALO 423,715.

Population Jumps 20.2 Per Cent. Ac-
cording to Census.

Washington, Aug. 26.—The population
of Buffalo, N. Y., is 423,715, an increase
of 71,328, or 20.2 per cent., as compared
with 352,387 in 1900.

The population of Paterson, N. J., is
125,000, an increase of 20,429, or 19.4
per cent., as compared with 104,570 in
1900.

The population of East Orange, N. J.,
is 34,371, an increase of 12,865, or 59.8
per cent., as compared with 21,506 in
1900.

WOMAN ENJOYED THE LYNCHING.

"Pull Him Higher," Says She, "So That
I Can See."

Zanesville, Ohio, Aug. 26.—Mabel Mc-
Maniway has been arrested in connec-
tion with the lynching of detective Eth-
erington, at Newark on July 8. During
the lynching a woman, said to be she,
crowded her automobile through the
mob and, standing on the seat, cried to
the leaders: "Pull him a little higher,
so that I can see."

ON SHORTEST RUN OF TOUR.

Munsey Contestants Left Binghamton,
N. Y., for Wilkes-Barre.

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 26.—With
fifteen of the original twenty-seven
starters still maintaining perfect scores,
the Munsey automobile tourists left
Binghamton for Wilkes-Barre at nine
o'clock yesterday morning, with the
shortest day's run of the tour before
them. The trip into the Pocono moun-
tains will probably eliminate many of
the cars. Cars maintaining perfect
scores to date are: Columbia, Mathe-
son, two Washingtons, two Fords, Cor-
bin, Brush, Regal, Pierce Racine, En-
ger, Cino and Kline.

Horse Cars Taken Off.

New York, Aug. 26.—It is expected
that within a few days the horse car
service in 110th street will be discon-
tinued and replaced with storage bat-
tery cars. Cars are now being built in
the workshop of the Third avenue ca-
ble line, at Sixty-fifth street and Third
avenue, and five of them are ready to
be put in operation on the 110th street
line.

My Lady Beautiful

Health is true beauty. The charm of bright eyes, rosy cheeks, rounded figure,
buoyant and elastic step is within the reach of every woman.
Reasonable care in diet, regular exercise and due amount of sleep with an
occasional dose of

Beecham's Pills

will keep most women in health. The timely use of these pills will strengthen
the system, renew the supply of blood and relieve nausea and depression.
The beneficial effects of Beecham's Pills on the bowels, liver, stomach, blood
and complexion, make them women's greatest aid to health and in a true sense

Nature's Cosmetic

In boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.